Bismarck Dictated It and Beneditt!

Acted as Amanuensi The Emperor Received Enthusiastically by

the Army.

England Informs France and Prussia that their Answers are Unsatisfactory.

Arrival of the French Fleet in

Benediti's Explanation.

The Journal Official publishes Count Beneditti's explanation of the secret treaty affair. It is well known that Bismarck made France an offer before and after the war with Austria. The substance of the offer was that France should take Belgium as compensation for the segrandisement of Prussia. The Emperor, in all cases, declined the proposition. The very moment the treaty of Prague was concluded, Bismarck again betrayed his desire to restore equilibrium, and made several proposals looking to a combination affecting the integrality of the States bordering on France. During one of these conversations

COPENHAGEN, July 30 .- The French Baltic ived here yesterday afte

pox, July 30.—The Catholics of Lime are preparing for a grand demonstration of France on Sunday. It is probgovernment will take measures to pre-

umed commandership in chief of the army de has been hard at work to-day with Gen

nourished by the French Government.

The French Army
Is placed as follows: First corps, Marshal McMahon, at Strasbourg. Second corps, Gen. Froussard, at Slavold. Third corps, Marshal Bazalne, at Metz. Fourth corps, Ges. Count T'Admirault, at Taionville. Fight corps, Gen. DeFailly, at Bitche. Sixth corps, Marshal Canrobert, at Chalons. Seventh corps, Gen. Dousy, at Belfort. Eighth corps, Gen. Bourbary, at the army headquarters.

An Englishman Killed.

Its propriety here.

Buillon.

Loxdon, July 20.—The Buillon Circular reports that silver, after the spasmodic ries, is now without buyers.

Sheridam.

The correspondent of the Daily News says.
Dr. Evans, an American resident of Party, authorized the rejection of the offer of Gen.
P. H. Sheridan and other Americans, who were laid to have been anxious to serve trained frussis. The French wanted Gen.

Sheridan authorized to go as a professional speciator merely, but this, too, was rejected by the Government.

connect with the American line.

Luxembourg Not Inv
Paris, July 80.—The Journa

Luxembourg.

The French Sensior Geeger, who is the owner of large factories near Saar Louis, has been expelled from Frassis.

M. Bounevile has left Rome on a furlough.

The French Trees at left is believed that the French troops nowin Rome will all be in France by the 10th of August.

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Where the Prussians Are.

The French journals say that the Frussians have 800,000 men at Treves, 100,000 in Behleswig, and 80,00) near Berlin. The trisugle between Treves, Mayence, and the river Lantern is well filled with soldiers.

The Mistrafileur.

Paris, July 30.—Captain Soulja, inventor of the mitrailleur, has gone to the army to inspect the working of that weapon. The Government has resolved to form aix new battaileus of the National Guard of the Seine. The entire guard are to receive new guns.

A Mass Meeting at Cologne.

Brailin, July 30.—At a mass meeting at

mon country. Vive America, bright daughte

The Attack on Snarbrucken.

BERLIN, July 3', via London, Sist, 12:30 a.

M.—This morning the French attacked Sarbrucken in largely superior force, but were vigorously repulsed.

What England WIII Do.

LONDON, July 30.—In view of public sentiment in England, occasioned by the publication of the secret treaty, the Government will address a communication to the Governments of France and Prussia, declaring their explanations of secret treaty unsatisfactory. From orders recently issued from the war office, it is believed that it is intended to ask Russia to join England in placing an army in Belgium for the protection of that country.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Pants, July 30.—Bourse closed firm.

NORTH CAROLINA.

CHICAGO. Arrival of the Small-pox Robes-An Impracticable Convention.

Protest of the Cuban Volunteers to the Cortes—Success of the Panama and West India Cable.

HAYANA, July 29.—The Cuban journals are filled with the protests of the volunteers against the language of Dias Quintero, deputy to the Spanish Cortes, glattero, in a speech before the Cortes, stated that the Cuban volunteers were a dishonor to the country. The Colonels of the Hayans volunteers will send a document to Spani to-morrow, aking that the Cortes censure of the Cortes of the Hayans volunteers will send a document to Spani to-morrow, aking that the Cortes censure of the Company's statement of the control of the Cortes censure of the Cortes of the Cortes

Arab good manners require that a man shall be decently dressed, and plous in every action of his life. He must, to begin with, be careful in all the ablutions required by his religion; he must have he can contain the careful trimmed, and the properties of the carefully trimmed, and properties a point; he must keep also, havy per mustaches clipped to the level so that the may not soil his dress in eating; and he must not omit to keep his malls in good order, never biting them, but paring them carefully; and even the parings are not to be thrown carelessly away, but they must be thrown into the fire, or buried in the earth, for the nails are, in fact, sacred, according to the Arab superstition.

The South-German

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Bare Arrival of Sienamers.

Londons, July 30—The Daily News reports the safe arrival at Leith, last evening, of the North German steamer Silesia, from New York.

The steamship Java, from New York, arrived at Queenstown yesterday.

Parliamentary.

In the Rouse of Lords last evening, the Canada guaranteed loan-bill was read the second time.

Betting on the War.

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The Courier-Journal.

# VOL XLL New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, July 30-P. M. The week closes with a stender feeling in Wall street. The markets, however, are generally dull. The bank statement is unfavor-

WHAT FRANCE WANTS.
WASHINGTON, July 30.—The French Minister had quite a long interview with the Scientary of the Navy to-day. The details of the conference have not leaked out, but it was

not been ascertained.

EX-PRESIDENT DAVIS,

as the Richmond papers call him, arrived in that city yesterday, and will pass through here to morrow on his way to Europe to bring his family heme. A large number of his old acquaintances called upon him, and were cordially received.

THE PRESIDENT.

A letter from a member of the President's family at Long Branch says that the President will leave there on Monday, for St. Louis, to attend to some private business. He will be accompanied by his brother-in-law, the U. S. Marshal of this district.

An Havana correspondence gives the sequel to the famous Soido-Bartell diamond wedding. The Senor died, leaving no will, and its American widow gots nearly a million dollars, while three million is divided among his forty-forethidren, most of them illegitimate, and free persons of color.

MOBILE.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 30.—The exhibition of textile fabrics, to be held in this city next week, promises to be agreat success. A large number of invoices of goods have already been received and are yet coming. The cotton and woolen machinery on exhibition is of the latest improvement. Every facility is afforded the contributor to make an excellent display of fabrics of every description, and the machinery mention, the translation of the latest improvement. The exposition will be formally opened on Tuesday, August 30. Many of our prominent public men will be present, from whom addresses may be expected. The trade sale of goods and machinery will take place on Friday, and merchants, manufacturers, and the public generally, are cordially invited to be present the press generally are requested to extend this invitation through their columns so far as practicable.

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Livingstonk's fate.

A Lively Story About His Stay of Two Years.

[From the Detroit Post.]

A letter has been received in this city from a Detroit lady now sojourning in Syria, which assumes to shed some light on the mysterious destruction of Dr. Livingstone in Africa. The writer made the acquaintance of Captain Burton, British Consul at Damasaus, a man noted for his travels both in the New World and the Old, and in a position to be well informed as to the tribes of Central Africa and Dr. Livingstone's adventures among them. He says the Doctor's recent stay of two years or thereabouts, like all other troubles, had a woman at the bottom of it. He was first persuaded, much agulast his will, to marry a rade and blustering princess, and when he afterwards proposente still intrher his toon in order to the strategy of the contract of the co The Long Branch Races.

New York, July 30.—Long Branch races—
hurdle race, two miles, Lobelia beat Bohannon, Oysterman and Morris; time 3:57.

The mile heats were won by Enquirer, beating Lynchburg, Magyle B. B., and others,
Lynchburg took the first heat, but in the second stepped into a concealed hole and broke
his shoulder.

A purse of \$4.000 was raised for his owner,
Major Dacon. Time—I:47, I49 and I:51%.

The dash of two and a half miles was won
casily by Helmbold, beating Gienel was won
could.

LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1870. BASE BALL

An Exciting Game Between the Re-Stockings and Mutuals at Cincinnati Yesterday,

FULL PARTICULARS.

Red Stockings—Brainard out on a fly to McMahor. Sweesy out on a fly by Hatfield.

ters. Whitewash.

THED INNING:

Red Stockings—G. Wright out on a running fly by Haiffield, beautifully done. Gould out on foul by C. Mills. Waterman to third, and, after hits by Allison and Harry Wright, coming home. Leonard out on a fly by Hatfield. Side out; one run.

Mutuals—Swandell out by fly to McVey and Haiffield to first on hit to center. Eggler out on Waterman's threw to Gould. Patterson out on high fly by Waterman, leaving Haiffield on second.

SACRAMENTO.

Red Stockings—Brainard to first by safe hit past second. Sweasy out on fly by E. Mills. McVey to first on hit to Hatfield, Brainard going to secend on a passed ball. Brainard to third. G. Wright to first on hit to Hatfield, who attempted to cut off McVey but did not succeed, George making first on this cupr. Brainard second. McVey to third. Gould, out on fly to Eggler, McVey couning home. G. Wright stole to second and was left there by Waterman's fly to Eggler. Side out, two rads. FOURTH INNING.

Waterman. Side out. Whitewash.

FIFTH INSING.

Red Stockings—Ou this inning by the heavy batting of the Reds and the bad playing of the Mutuals, the Reds scored four runs, Leonard making a home run. By tremendous batting of the Mutuals and the mutting

Red Stockings..... 2 0 1 2 4 0 0 1 5-15 Mutual 1 0 0 0 6 1 1 3 0-12 The Athleties at Ft. Wayne, Ft. Wayne, Ft. Wayne, July 29,—The Athletic Philad-iphie, defeated the Ewiongas, or city, ta-day, by a score of 110 to 5. There will whitewashes on the Keltongas. The letter play the White Stockings in Onload tenness.

The Harvards at Indianapolis. ciula, was won by the former, secore 45 to 9.

Lee The Kingdom of the Netherlands which has been brought into question by the secret treatth has an ereo of 13,665 equar of 60,660 lone. It has a narry of one and the control of 60,600 lone. It has a narry of the control of 60,600 lone. It has a narry of the control of 60,600 lone. It has a narry of the control of 60,600 lone. It has a narry of the control of 60,600 lone. It has a narry of the control of the current expension of the first of the control of the current expension of the Netherlands embrace an area of 63,25 squarg mice, with an estimated population of 18,371,600. Jays is the most important of these colonies.

The story that an English capitalist is negotiating for the purchase of the Milwaukee elevator arose from the circumstance of a geneticman's dropping in at a restaurant and asking for "alf dozon hoisters."

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. ARRIVALS-July 30. Gen. Buell, Cin. Gen. Lytle, Cin. Marning Star, Hend. Sandy, Troy. DEPARTURES-July 30,

THE RIVER was awalling slowly resterday evening, with 3½ feet in the pass-down the Indian chatte, and 5½ feet on the Fordland bar. The Indications now are that there will be at least 5½ feet on the falls before the river commences to recede. The weather for the past two days has been delightfully pleasant. Business dull. Gratz departed for Nashville yesterday evening. The Molite Grait departed for Nasawile yesterday evening.

The Sam J. Hale, Capt. W. P. Walker, backed out from the Portland wharf for New Orleans, with a fair start.

The Unitad States is the only mail line packet for Ginetinati to-day. She will leave the company's wharf-boat, at the foot of Third street, at 3 p. m.

Captain Sam, J. Hale, Secretary of the Memphis Packet Company, was in the city yesterday. He left on the mail boat yester-day evening for Cincinnati.

The Richmond and Mollie Able will enter the Memphis and New Orleans trade during the coming season—leaving there on afternate Saturdays.

The Belle Vernon dropped down the Cin-

nate Saturdays.

The Belle Verson dropped down the Cincin nati wharf yesterday and commenced loading for New Orleans. She will be at this port on Wadnesday and leave at 12 m.

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And Vicinity.

A favorable business opportunity has presented itself to me at Titusville, the center of the great Oil Regions of Pennsylvania, and, while I am free to confess that I am loth to leave Kentucky, the State of my adoption, after spending so many years of my life within her borders, and also to sunder the connecwithin her borders, and also to sunder the connec-tion between her people and myself, among whom I count a great circle of friends and patrons, and whose friendship and patronage I shall always treas-ure in my memory with pleasure and ever feel grate-ful; yet the opportunity offered is such that I cannot in justice to myself refuse to accept of it, and have therefore determined to remove from Louisville on or about September 1, 1876. With the above in view. I shall, on MONDAY, August 1, offer my goods at PRICES that will be made WITH THE EXPRESS INTENTION of closing out my entire stock if possible, and thereby save the expense incident to a re-

The stock is well-assorted for the season, a large portion of which was purchased but a short time ago, and when gold was 110 to 112, and at present consists in part o

10,000 yards Prints, of different qualities, comprising a great as-2,000 yards printed and plain Percales. 2,000 yards best quality American Lawns, warranted fast colors.

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5,000 yards colored Silks, in shades adapted to all seasons and 5,000 yards Dress Goods, suitable for early fall wear. 2,000 jards Dress Goods, adapted for winter wear.

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2,000 jards white and colored Flannels.

0,000 jards Victoria and Bishop Lawns, Paris Muslins, Nainsoeks, 20,000 jards bleached and brown Sheetings and Shirtings in at widths and of the following well-known brands, viz: Utica, Pepperill, Waltham, Lowell, Wamusutta, Lonsdale, Hope, Great Western, Indian Orchard &

1,000 dozen all Linen Huck Towels, Napkins and Doylles. 500 dozen Linen Handkerchiefs in all qualities. 500 dozen Cotton Hoslery and Gloves, together with a superio

# The public will do well to take note of this great and positive sale and visit my store early in order to secure BARGAINS before the assortment is broken. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS.

Finance and Trade.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL, SATURDAY EVENING, July 30, 1870. The money market was working pretty close o-day, with a good demand for loans, which was promptly mies on all No. Lecommercial paper by the banks and banking houses at nine o twelve per cent.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market

The Belle Verson dropped down the Cincin ant wharf yesterday and commenced loading for New Orleans. She will be at this port on Wadnesday and leave at 13 m.

The steamer Waunita will be down from Cincinnati the early part of this week er route for New Orleans; also, the Tom Rees and barges will be down, destined for the same port.

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THE NORTH AND U. S. Mail Line Ste I WILL expose to public sale, at the Court-bouse door, in the city of Louisville, Jefferson county,

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The Great Clock Tower at Westminster.

[Frem the Fall Mail Gazette.]

In 1860, when Big Ben the Second was ascertained to be badly cracked, it, was feared that some day in striking it might break and bring clock works and clock weights all pell-mell together to the bottom of the clock-tower of the new House of Parliament. Such a mass of metal-about forty tone—falling for the control of the con

alf so as to make up for lost time.

rom grounds of circumscribed hose of far more extended bo nvolving an immense outlay of from which the dividends der

recognized metropolis, a great center trade and population, and her positi seems to demand of her legislators a po-

icy which, properly estimating her present wealth and power, provides for the growth and expansion which the forces now in operation cannot fall to develop. In this policy all ranks of society have a voice. The interest of the man of brawny arm and brow bronzed with exposure is ident.

and brow bronzed with exposure is identical with that of the man of wealth; it elevates the mase of mind; it affords enlarged facilities for rational, health-giving enjoyments and pleasures; besides, the man of moderate means of

man to the employer, from the small dealer to the wholesale merchant. The mer

if endorsed by the people, will impose.
Within the next decade the taxables will,
in all probability, increase fully \$60,000,
000, which will litt a large share of the
burden from their shoulders and fix it upon

those who are coming up from compa-tive obscurity, to be their peers in bu-ness and financial responsibilities; and

ness and financial responsibilities; and if our estimate of the increase of taxables should be realized, or if there be an ap-proximate of these estimates, in the increased wealth of our city,

erly estimate the growth of the city.
While we should be careful not to overestimate, we should be equally guarded in

not placing our figures too low. Louis

by other cause sees in votages and paradoned if we should indulge in glowing periods. But we have no disposition to be tancirul. The data upon which we rely for our argu-

cess of her present wealth of \$18,000,000 But suppose we reduce the increase just one half, and make it \$90,000,000 in thirty

years, then, at the present rate of taxation, say \$3 85 upon the one hundred dollars, we shall have \$356,500 annual increase, or \$200,500 excess over the interest

of taxables is made at the expiration of the

interest on \$800,000 park bonds, at seven per cent., is only \$56,000 annually, our estimate will show a clear annual gain to the city of \$72,250 investment. There is

the city of \$72,250 investment. Incre is not a city in the United States that has indulged in the luxury of parks, that has not found the investment popular with all classes, and, more than this, a paying included the investment popular with all classes, and, more than this, a paying increase.

The Great Clock Tower at Westmin-

THE PARKS.

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made up of purer air and numberless pleas ures and enjoyments, all of which are health-giving, elevating and refining in their influences. These establishments, of which our city boasts a fair propor-tion, not only give evidence of wealth, which all liberal-minded people, rich or poor, rejoice to behold, but they are equally conclusive of the development of refine and cultivated tastes, which adds greatly and her wealth is increasing in a most gratifying ratio. Louisville is no longer a village of a doubtful future. She is a

all, then, to reflect that we at

THE BABY-FARMING HORROR.

Navy Man of Good Pamil Was Made Happy.

he will then fettern and most seven property triples in value, for which be may have recourse in the reputation as a boubst.

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over their bamboo toles, and tringing as much at one trip as an American would at two or three. Several natives had dropped in to see them, and were eyeing their movements with speechlers wonder. I saw only one negro in sight, and he remained off at a convenient distance, as if to be sure of a sate line of retreat should they come at him. He would watch them closely for a few minutes, and break into a bolateious langh, as if he looked upon the whole thing as being a good joke.

After leaving the camp of the Celestials I went on up toward the end of the track. Observing an ancient African sitting in a fence-coner, I inquired what he thought of the Chiwell' said he, "I don't know 'xactly what I do think. One thing is certain, and that is that nary one thar can do the work of a nugger. This here rosd has to be built by black labor, and it makes no difference how many of them thar curious-looking people they may bring from that far-off island wharthey say these come from, for the nigger will have to do the main brunt of it after all."

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put ine thing through asquick as possible. We've built this road so far, and we'll finish li."

Riding along by the long lines of grades, it was a curiosity to see them work. Everything is carried on in the most system-like manner, not a man sor a tool being out of place. Soon as one squad finish up the grade to the light of the certification of the light of the lig

JOHN ON THE RAILROAD.

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Correspondence.
[Letter from Col. W. K. Higgint, of the Binegrass Region.]

LEXINGTON, KY., May 30, 1870.

W. H. Walker, Exington, Ky., May 30, 1870.

DARA Size Some law overs since my health was feeble, and my weight reduced to one hundred and twenty-due pounds. At the suggestion of a friend I commenced using your Tonic Bitters. After taking a lew bottles my health was entiredly restored, and my weight reduced to one hundred and fifty pounds; and I straip believe that. The street of the pounds and I straip believe that. Bitters for my return to good health. I send you his letter for publication, as I am well known in this bert of Kentucky, and desire to add my humble testimony to the efficacy of your truly valuable nedictine.

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to the "paper are," that can be thrown out of the car window, and easily replaced at a cost of two cents spiece. Gloves in understand kid are preferred, but a great many father thread, matching the color of dress, Morning Tollect at Fashionable Watering Places.

Many of the dreases which are worn at breakiast at such resorts cannot properly be exiled morning dresses. Bright-colored silks, worn under white Swiss or organdy, are more suitable for evening than for morning. Yet this constitutes a morning costume for many who are whiling away the summer at these fashionable places. The round hat which is worn with it is all there is of modifys in the dress. Prettier morning dresses are made of more suitable material. While piques are handsomely trimmed with braid, or black velvet; the latter is more effective, but as it has to be removed, and, what is more, replaced whenever the garment is washed, we cannot say much in its favor. A very simple and exceedingly pretty dress was of white pique, with a black sprig—a small rose with leaves and stem—on a white ground. The skirt, which cleared the ground, had one wide flounce, scalloped at the bottom, with the scallope, as well as the upper edge of the flounce, bound with black braid. The overskirt, with apron front, was scalloped on the edge and looped at the ides. Wide scalloued Frits Bummel he meets ein beutscher From de Stumatingen town.
Und be esy, "Vist di go, mein bruder, Und put de sam Frenchmass owns?" "Yahl yahl" esys de Sigmaringen.
"Yahl yahl" esys de Sigmaringen.
Say Frits. "Du makes me proud feel Ven I hoar you dat vay speek.
Coom mit me in als here bler haus, De healt of all Peesmarck trink; Hi was great friend in dink.
He ris de blace—koom, you big feller.
Kif us swel gross glass of bir—Dat is, if you p 's ein Prueslan, "Saw de big man as de gounter," "You talks like von Cott tam fool; In ot pees a boxed-up sardine—Ton't you know I'se Mike McCoole?"

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Prizz Bommel den goes to Scheckfor's,
Vere de Pussian fing uphun;
Und dier's de song of Valerian;
He skitt down on de currbatone.
He skitt down on de currbatone.
Und he hear Carl Daenaer speak;
He skitt down on de currbatone.
Und me Rheolish vine he trinken,
Till his kopf sor rouns and rount;
Und many speeches he sprechen
To de bespieches he sprechen
To de bespieches he sprechen
Vill nefer co back to France;
De Chermans vill gut his heaa of,
Und sick it up on a ianoe;
Dat ven de French und de Frussians
Dat ven de French und de der chine:
Und diek french ende doer chine:
Und de fir frends each oder chine:
Und de fir da knop und brinces
Vill be left out in de kolt,
Will de whole Teutonic bespies
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course must know all about him. I told them of his gallant defence when first surprised, and of his subsequent daring attempt to escape. Ladies always like brave men, and the sympathies of Alice and her young friend were quickly aroused in favor of the wounded man. They gave me liberally of the fruits and cakes they had with them. When Scott awoke I presented him what they had left, and told him who left them. "Many thanks to them," said he; "they have more generosity than I gave the Yankees credit for." "Alice Ripley is an angel," I replied. Two days afterward the same ladies made another visit to the hospital. The first call they made was in the ward where Lt. Scott lay. I happened to be with him again. I introduced the ladies to him. They conversed a few minutes with him, and then presented him a basket of wine and cakes. Their story was brief, and their conversation a mere nothing; but when the ladies were gone, I noticed that the Licutenant seemed much better than

of paper, and putting some lead in it, trew it in front of the horses. The General did not notice the act. The horses sprang aside from the paper, and as they did so they broke the tongue from the carriage and sped away, leaving Gen. Ripley and mysself in the carriage. The only resort was to walk to the village, two miles ahead, and there get other horses. Just before we reached the village, Capt. Burns overtook us. Hearing what had transpired he pressed on without waiting for us. We got fresh horses in the village, and mounting them pursued our way, toward Maysville. Seven miles from the Ohio river we found Capt. Burns lying by the roadside, almost senseless. We soon revived him, and he told us that he had overtaken Scott while he was fixing some-

Mecue AND Mecunn. ("Judge McOue was swort into office on Satur-ny."—Daily Paper, July 55,1 The Thespian goddess fixes her fue, and sometimes makes fi, too; Long since she fishioned Judge McCu she now forms Judge McCu. The mischief simple letters do, By hasty pressures spun, Shall now be seen—when Judge McCan Plays pranks as Judge McCunn. Platn matters they may read who run,
'Fis said—but 'tis not true;
For many a one shull read McCunn,
Who thinks he reads McCue. Sad clients long shall dearly rue
The two names are not one—
When rulings made by Judge McCunn.
Are quashed by Judge McCunn. With Celtic tears her favorite son Shall Tammany bedow, When flayed (in type) by Judge McCunp, Instead of Judge McCue. In vain shall petty tradesmen sue, in vain shall sheriffs dun. Who think to get from Judge McCu The sues of Judge McCuun.

incentified proprietor of the celebrated "never-failing No. 3 pills," coming out from a committee meeting in our back parlors.

THE TRUE NATURE OF REFORM. And obl ains! what will be done, What can "the parthy" do, When eloquence, by great McCupn. Gets pluned to small McCue.

The new of horse accounts.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF FEMALE CHASTITY. Although it is true that chastity is a law of universal obligation, it is not true that man's guilt in violating it is as great as that of women, because the degree of guilt depends on the degree of temptation, which in the case of men is very strong, both from temperament and circumstances, and in the case of men is very strong, both from temperament and circumstances, and in the case of women very weak. Men's passions are fierce and active; women's feeble and dormant. Moreover, the way in which the work of life has been divided makes men's exposure to temptation constant; women's exposure to the man's guilt as less heinous than the women's guilt as less heinous than the women the scruples therefore, is to throw doubts on the origin of all her children; or, in other words, to strike at the very roots of the family organization. If we had things so arranged, therefore, that a woman thought no more of violating her marriage vows than a man, we should have probably in a very large part of the world either to give up the family altogether, or shut woman thought no more of violating her marriage vows than a man, we should have professed in a unfailed professed to the family organization. If w

him, left her £500,000.

On her accession to the throne the Queen did not inherit a sixpence. On the contrary, her only inheritance was the heavy debt left by her father, whose life was onelong career of almost hopeless illforiume and embarrasament. These debts the Queen fully liquidated. Although her civil list is less than that of her grandfather and uncles, she has always been noted as a prompt prayer, and has besides managed to purchase the very valuable properties of Osborne and Balmoral. Moreover, she has never, like her predecessors, asked for extra money to entertain foreign potentates; and altough it is true that of late years such personages have been the guests of Mr. Claridge, the fashionable hotel keeper, rather than those of his sovereign, this was not the case in the earlier and happier days of her reign, as those who saw the Ascot races on the memorable occasion when the Car Nicholas assisted at them will testify.

Again, while George the Third received Parliamentary grants, amounting to many thousands a year, for his younger sons expenses almost from their infancy, Queen Victoria asked for nothing until her sons were men, and still defrays all Prince Arthur's expenses. Yet the British public complains, though not by any means angrily or loudly, that not enough of the large sum given for representative functions is spent upon them.

THE PRINCE OF YALES.

There is no doubt that an undue share of the expenses of entertainment fall upon the Prince of Wales, who is counted in England a poor man for his position. He receives about £70,000 from the Duchy of Cornwall, which, until his father took the property in hand, was a sink of jobbery and corruption. Everybody connected with that estate had regarded it as food for plunder, and its revenues had fallen to about half what they are at present.

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lower plane. The pecessity of associating with accoundrels, and of pretending not to know that they are accoundeds, is to the best men a horrible necessity. Women as reaved, and to their own infinite gain, from having to undergo anything similar with regard to the worst members of their own sex. We know there is often cruelty in the exemption, but we know, too, that it is an unspeakable support to virtue. It might, perhaps, have been better, as we said some time ago, if matters had been so arranged that a man might have thieves for his bosom friends, while entertaining a hearty horror of theft. So also it might, perhaps, have been better if matters had been so arranged that ladies might have thieves for his bosom friends, while entertaining a hearty horror of theft. So also it might, perhaps, have been better if matters had been so arranged that ladies might have prostitutes visit them freely at their house, without losing a particle of their horror of vice. Providence has managed the affair differently. It has made, as is notorious, the avoidance of bad company one of the greatest aids and one of the chief conditions of right living. Women are fortunate enough to be able to avail them selves of it in the cultivation of the greatest aids and one of the chief conditions of right living. Women are fortunate enough to be able to avail them selves of it in the cultivation of the greatest aids and one of the chief conditions of right living. Women are fortunate enough to be able to avail them selves of it in the cultivation of the greatest and manners of their fellowwomen that beautiful indifference which their brothers and husbands show for the wash nesses of the Fisks and the Whittemores—that is, reduce us all to the same condition of moral bilegm, so that, when we go home in the evening sick and sad, after a day's work among male scallawage and cheats, we may meet our sweet Mile. Cora Present the distinguished cocotte, and her friend Mme. Dodo, the brilliant and public-spirited proprictor of the celebrated "never

world within the world, more wondered than the first since but indirectly made by the Creator. It is man struest concep-tion of nature, his ideal of the beautiful, the single simple language of all humanity. Why will you die without seeing the no-blest works of your fellow men? grazes the hand of his friend, who makes a sweep in return and comes smartly down on the arm of the prevot, who howls out a blasphemy. The conscripts fling themselves into each other's arms. Impossible to get them up to the scratch again, and finally the party adjourn to the canteen, where Mere Bachut is placed out conrant. The prevotdraws up his report. "The men Ferrand and Dufour fought this morning, but it was the maitre d'armes who was wounded." Ferrand and Dufour write home to their parents. These duels, which are rare, or at least one soldom hears of them, are not only permitted, but recommended, with a view of preventing unseemly brawls in the barrack-rooms.

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CHEST WARM SIDE!

The Flipflap goes to press at five a, M. At half-past six I was awakened by a pull at my door-bell. I got out of bed and opened the window. As I looked out I sawa man standing in my front yard with a mongrel dog tied to a rope, He gazed up and observed.

served:
"Hello! I say, are you the feller who lost
a dorg?"
"Yes, I am."
"Well, then, I've fetched him," said the

servation made was must and a finger them there star I "My friend," said I "the is not ""But it is not."

"But it is not."

"Well, I won't have him

"You want to cheat me.

"In less than twenty minutes another ring. A small pock marked man in a red shirt this time.

Had a speckled dog that looked as if he had been out without an unbrelle when it was raining ink. Says this victim of the smallpox:

"You know that dog you advertised for well here he is."

"Oh, phaw?" said I, "you know that isn't my dog."

"You name a Quill, ain't it?"

"It is," said I.

"But he is not my dog."

And he is a bully watch-dog. Look at him! Look at bim now—he's wisching now. Why, he'll sit there and watch, until he goes stone hind, he will. "He'll watch at night if you only let him. You never see a watcher like him. I goes I'll jest. And he is a watcher like him. I guess I'll jest. And he is a watcher like him. I guess I'll jest. And he is a watcher like him. I guess I'll jest. And he is a watcher like him. I guess I'll jest. And he is a watcher like him. I guess I'll jest. "Av' you sain't worth a cent, you actually ain't," said the pook marked man as he walk off, after clipping the for over the head with one of my palings, and then putting his fingers to his nose. Not a minute after, up comes a man with a mastiff as big as a small horse.

"But he police," I exclaimed in deepair.

"Well, you can't get it, and if you don't leave I'll call the police," I exclaimed in deepair.

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aince I saw it last. I intend marking it if I ever get it again.

"My wife and children will join me in expressing much thanks to you if you will be kind enough to look among the lost articles in your possession, and if you sind it send it by express to me, at Wilmington, in this State. Yours, very truly.

"C. W. PRITCHARD."

The man got his umbrella.

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any intoxicating beverages to any persons dur-ing the above hours, I count upon their respect

ped that nothing will be done on Mon JOHN G. BAXTER, Mayor. nrier on Short-line Rail-

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ly to apply to the newsboy. THE LOST FOUND.

St. Louisian Finds a Daughter hom fie had Mourned as Dend for hirteen Years.

### THE CANVARE

PUP TAST GRAND BALLY

eaking at the Court-house Las

as were all the speakers, most end
At the corner of Twelfth and Williams and enthusiastic meeting.

LOVE IN A LOOKING-GLASS.

A Glimpse at Hymen in a Hotel Mir-

the wounded and fallen soldiers of the German army. This announcement of itself is enough to fill Woodland Garden to overflowing on next Friday evening. It is for a cause that clicius not only the sympathy, but the patriotic emotions of every native of the Fatherland. The connect will be an excellent one, and the money, while being expended in a laudable manner, will be fully realized in the recrestion and coleyment of the occasion.

The St. George Hotel.

### LUCAL BREVITIES.

Police station No. 2 had Coleman Sparks and Mike Nestor for drunkenness, Ed. Hammond for assault, and Mike McCray for lunser, last night

It is reported that a Market-street merchas been sued by an ex-clerk in the establents for lilegally opening a letter address the clerk. The damages are laid at \$2,560.

DURING the sitting of the City Court yesterday morning, Lord I aacs entered the room very drunk, with a lighted clear in his mouth. Judge Craig fined him \$20, and required bonds of \$200 for twelve months for contempt. He went to the

The Cause of its Present Wretche n said of the in-LOUISVILLE, KY., June 30, 1870.

Mayor Baxter and the Generate Oity of Louisville, and to the Hoke and the Jefferson Count MEN-The recent escape of prisoner new jail, and the suffering of other

Very respectfully, yours.
BRADSHAW, VOGDES & CO, Architects.

Sunmer Pearmain, H. S. Duncan & Sons.

Ser. - Kaile Lee, H. S. Duncan & Sons, DownPear - Kaile Lee, H. S. Duncan & Sons, DownInd. Kiss Me Sweet, W. B. Dullaner,
Peache—Early Tilson, L. Young; Early Crawford, H. S. Duncan & Sons.
Grapes—Jennings' Seedling, M. Goons.
Flowers—Peaultful hand bouquet, Mrs. Joshia
F. Speed; table bouquet, Gos & Laner; hand buoquet, gyramid bouquet, J. Schülter,
Foral Display, James T. Lanham; hand bouquet,
Ferny Nantz; two elegant magnoiles, Ormoby
Vertabling—Layler and large wed (complete)

Vegetables—Lestler and large red tomatoes wm. Bullen. Auctioncering by R. F. Kewin.

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The United States Marine Hospital.
The following circular has just been issued:
SPECIAL CIRCULAR UNITED STATES MARIKE ROSFITAL SERVICE.
THERSTORM DEPTAMENT,
VARIATION, July 28, 1870.
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John Bates Will.

The will of John Bates, of Cincinnati, has been made public. Among his bequests are \$50,000 on trust to his grandson, itarry C. Bates, the interest to be paid over until he arrives at the age of 30 years, when he is to receive the principal. He gives one-fou th of his estate to his granddaughter, Amelia Mellus, daughter of George Mellu, formerly a manager of the Louisville Theater. He requests there shall be no division of the real estate for ten years after his death, but his executor is vested with power to lease, reni, or sell if he deems it advisable.

Street Preaching.

AGE. .48 8 to 6 years.... 1 10 to 20 years... 3 30 to 40 years... 5 50 to 60 years... 3 70 and over...

Sec'y Board of Health.

### THE ELECTION.

Nat. Ragiand, Squire Conn, judges;

Squire Briscoe, Squire Watts, Jud. New kirk, clerk; Jordan Floore, sheriff, Squire Downey, Squire McMichael, tha-. Bull, ciery: Wm. Waters, sheriff.

'Equire Norris, Geo. L. Galibres Thos. J. Applegate, clerk; D. W. Scott Jacob S. Augustus, Ed. Minor, Jud Philips, cierk; Cyrus Grable, sheriff.

John A. Hays, 'Squire Thixton, to

'Squire Geo. W. Raymond, John udges; William Ratcliffe, clerk; H.

TWO-NILE HOUSE.

Geo. F. Vernon, Robt. Ayars, judges; . Kalins, cierk; F. Barringer, sheriff.

Robert H. Stonestreet, Ph. T. Miller, Virgil Nourse, clerk: M. F. Smither, she

Wm. Fey, S. W. Dugan, judges; W. H. Robert Easton, Wm. Woods, ju

W. J. Herr, W. W. Young, Judge erlin, cierk; D. Murray, sherid,

O. Hite, A. Baker, judges; H. D. Blan lerk; A. M. Garr, , heriff.

THE COURTS.

COURVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT.

HON. T. B. COCHRAN, CHANCELLOB.

NEW ALBANY, July 31.

Ed Bowen for the second time escaped from he rock pile yesterday morning. Frank Green, the real estate agent, was pre-nted with a sou and heir yesterday.

The fluishing of the German Evang-lical church stast approaching compi-tion. The church will be ready for dedication two weeks from to-day.

Only two marriage licenses were issued dur ast week, and one of them was necessitated to ast: trate's warrant.

Seth A. Horn r, formerly of Bloomfield, Ind ana, and well known in New Albant, died of consumption at Zanesville on Friday ovening.

Dr. John Sloan has returned from an extremel in the E. stern States. He reports

not about an each is erroneous.

The only arrest made by Smith and McBarron
resterday was a boy teddinar maos. whihout
icense. The boy blubbered so much about bis
mitortune that the heart of hearts was stricken
with sympathy, and the Mayor lei nin go.

orgression.
The Star Glass Works, with the polishing de-artment and the box factory, occupies fineen cree of ground. At the present time only one notice house is running. The others are being xiensively repaired, and will be ready for active perations by September 1st.

pressure of business.

Col. Woodbury restarday afternoon assumed charge of his duties as Collector of Infernal Revealer for fluid district, G.m. B. F. Softbuer reference of the district, G.m. B. F. Softbuer reference of the collection of the kindness and impartiality with which he has conducted the affairs of his office, which of all others is the most difficult to conduct in a manner cattrely satisfactory to extended the conduction of the

ayers.

Council will commence in regular session tohorrow evening. Councilman Davis has been
athering some figures about improvements in
he city, which he thinks will show much in
factor of the floggings on Vite nnes street. It is
kneeted a proposition will be made to extend
art street. This measure will doubtless meet
with opposition from the members of the drat
right, util if he wee bit they ask for is granted.

spirited and spier discussion may be anticiheart.

Kilian Sens, Geo. Lei, judges; The

'equire Gast, Robert Miller, ju

The following is a full and eprreet list of th

rei Precinci-Bonnded by the Ohio riv sorth Beargrass creek on the south, the limits on the cast. e volum place to be at Gray's lumber of thom, above Cable street. The content of the property of the core of Main and Pocahontas streets, of Main and Pocahontas streets, fifteers—Jacob Babb and Fred Rehm, judges H. K. icos, clerif. Pai Marroney, sheriff. hird Precinci-Dounded on the north by the core of the property of

os to be at the corner of Camp ting place to be at the school-house in Jacob Rupp, Stephen Schmidt, THIRD WARD.

ock street.
Voting place to be at the northeast corner of
lay and Broadway streets.
Officers—Gilson Payne, Gottleb Meyer, judges;
red Filsehe, clerk; John Banks, sheriff. Hancock, on the west by the center line of Pres-tion street.

The round place to be at or near the corner of the round place to be at or near the corner of the round place of the roun freet, and ion the wear by the orner of Jackson freeton afreet. The voltage place to be at the corner of Jackson and Lampton streets.

Officers—L. Lacksoulli and Reuben Rucker, officers, Lacksoulli and Reuben Rucker, unders; Juo, B. Hemp, clerk; Ham Figg, sheriff.

First street.
The voting place to be at the station-house, on the station of First cross street, between Juffermand Green streets.
Officers—John Rudd, T. Arterburn, Judges; arites Whatter, Clerk; John Schweitzer, SIXTH WARD.

voting place to be at John M. Stephens, on the south side of J. fferson, between therif.

Second Precinct—Bounded by the center line
of Walnut street on the north, the city limits on
he south, the center line of First cross street
he east, and the center line of Third cross street the west. The voting place to be at the northwest corner Second and Cuestruit streets. Officer:—Squire Mitchell, C. Sleeper, Judges; M. Kepley, Clerk; George L. Smith, Sheriff.

First Precinct—Bounded on the north by the thin rives, by ine center line of Wainut street the control of First trees to the case, and by the center line of First Trees where the control of the control ath, of the center line or rises v. ope sires to nice west, and by the center line or rises v. ope sires to nice west.

The voting place to be at the northeast corner of the thut and Fourth cross streets.

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First Prechet.—Bounded by the Obio river of the north, by the center line of Wainut street of the couth, by the line of Flith cross street on the sast, and the center line of Seventh cross stree in the west.

The voting place to be at the cour. house, officers.—A. Sailinger, togge Shadburn angest Heary Fry, clear; Hugh Currey, sheriff.

Mariner, carri, Joan Bowming, sacin.

NINTH WARD.

First Precinct—Bounded by the Ohio river on the south, by the center line of Walmut street on the south, by the center line of Seventh cross street on the east, and by the center line of The voltage line of the Province NINTH WARD. The voting precinct to be at or near the corner f Eighth and Churchlibstreets. Officers—F. Hamel and Dr. Williams, Judges; um. Gill, cierk: John Connelly, sheriff.

Sam. Gill, clerk; John Connelly, sheriff.

TENTH WARD.

First Precinct—Bounded by the Obto river on the north, by the center like of Market street on street on the east, and by the center line of Fourteenth eros street on the west.

The voint place to be at the corner of Eleventh and Market streets.

Officers—Janes White and Wm. Tierney, unders; C. Graff, clerk; Pat Shelley, shorth by the center line of Market street, south by the center line of Market street, south by the center line of Walnut street, the center line of Tenth construction of the market street, and the center line of Fourteenth properties of the center line of Fourteenth properties of the west. ting place to be at the engine-house on he north size of Jefferson, between Thirteenth of Fourt cuth streets. Officers—lames D. Hamilton and 'Squire Waitr, Judges; wm. E. Borden, clerk; Pat Shay, herifi. bird Precinct—Bounded north by the center of Wainut street, south by the city limits, center fine of Tenth cross street on the east, the center line of Fourteenth street on the

Conferent—Thomas A. Crawles and S. A. Miller, udges; John McKulgat, clerk; Chrise Fulton, sheriff.

ELYKKHI WARD.

First Predinct—Bounded by the city limits on the north, by the centre line of Jefferson street on the north, by the centre line of Jefferson street on the north, by the centre line of Jefferson and Twenty-first streets, the new northwardly with the centre line of Twenty-first streets, the new northwardly with the centre line of Twenty-first streets, the new northwardly with the centre of Torthand avenue, thence eastwardly with the centre of Torthand avenue, thence eastwardly with the sirrest, thence northwardly with the center of Bidges streets to the northern limits of the city. The vothing pince to be at the northwest corner of Mahland Fifteenth cross streets.

Officers—Oo, Gault, M. Cuttayne, indges; L. Secord Precinct—Bounded by the center line of Jefferson streets on, the cash, and by the center line of Jefferson street on, the cash, and by the center line wardly to the city limits, on the west.

The voting place to be at the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Chevinal streets.

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The voting the city is Bushenhand swementh. Officers—Geo. Meadows, Jao. D. Gaske, Junger; Jas. Leonard, celrk Edwin Bell, sheriff.

TWELFTH WARD. city limits on a direct like of second cross street extended.

The voting place to be at the engine-house on The voting place to be at the engine-house on Chert Place and B. Martin, judges; R. C. C. Jones, clerk; Charles Fields, sheriff, S. cond Preinciet—Shall consist of that portion of the Tweith ward not kneituded in the First preinct, and west of the above boundary.

The voting place to be at the old engine-house on Barket arter to be at the old engine-house on Barket arter. S. Butterfield, and Raymond Lunch, judges; Silvester Davis, clerk; J. H. Farris, aberiff.

Third Precinct—Voting-place near the corner of Twenty-fourth and Market streets. N. S. Butterneld and Raymond est Silventer Davis, clerk; J. H. Fareness, Silventer Davis, clerk; J. H. Fareness, clerk—Voling-olace near the corner of rich and Market streets.

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## CITY FEATURES.

change, 64 and 60 west Jefferson street.

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ACTAND Fish Lunch

Ptari Bhaving Saloon, Alex. Morris, Proprietor, No. 100 Greet between Third and Fourth. The latest in Builte's celebrated patented barber chi been introduced as an especial facility fo-log and hair trimming. 13 Fish Henry and Parrity Payne will open the St. George on Tuesday, August 2d, with rebuine turtle sonp. Call and see us-ail ready at it's o'clock.

Physicians and Druggists, our attention is called to the air-beds and illows, water-beds, clastic stockings; large armounted to syringes, nipples, feeding-bottles andage seem, nursery sheeting, etc., very cheap rholesale and retail, at the RUBBER GOOD! 10USE\_Janney & Perry's. In order to be ready for the change in the weather, Green & Green have supplied a fine stock of Japan silk and linen hats for young men

Travelers You should examine the air-pillows, bath tubs, comis, brushes, tourists' hand-mirrors, emotients, umbrellas, satchels, etc., at the RUB-EER GOODS HOUSE, Janney & Perry's.

"Be it Remembered"

War Map of Europe, Brides and Bridegrooms, Attention Don't think that you will be able to eil delight; of a wedding tour without of Harc's Bridei Trunks, No. 142 Main streen Fourth and Fifth.

Light gray felt, granite color and blants at Green & Green's. All new styles. 23° If you want the best and cheapest article go to the largest dealer, at D. O'Hare's head quarters, 12° Main street. The immense sale of trunks of his own manufacture enables him used sale in the sale of the sale in the

Ctothes-Wringers. Clothes-writgers renaired and new rolls at tagh d, at the RUBBER GOODS HOUSE, Jamey Perry's, 113 Main street, between Third and Fourth. Don's throw away your old trunks, Silk traveling caps at Green & Green's and several new styles of hats.

Remember, that D. O'Hare's Great Truni House is on Main street, between Fourth and Flith, where you can buy one trunk at the low-cat wholesale price. Braithwaite's Retrospect for July has been received by F. A. Crump & Co., 80 Fourth street.

Hear what an Old Cittuen Says,

Hear what an Old Citises Says.

LOUISVILLE HOTEL MAY 5, 1870.

DR. WINTERSMITH: I have been for many years afflicted with a disease of the kinony and spine. We blist living in Olnet load! I tried everything to nec consulted the best phy-icinas of the city, but all to no purpose. I was advised to try you be and since coming to Louisville have taken only one more, and am pleased to inform you that he had a been seen to be the same for the city of t Remember, that the Trunk that D. O'Har

Ladies Something New! C. You can buy a Saratoga trunk for \$4 50 at D. O'Hare's, on Main street, between Fourth and

# JEFFERSONVILLE.

JEFFERSONVILLE, July 31.
Bason Baker-buried his infant child yesterda The colored people of Jeffersonville are taking teps to organize an independent temperance so steps to organize an independent temperance so-ciety.

The Good Templars of Obio Falls Lodge are ar-ranging for a public installation on next Friday tught. There will be service in Exron Baptist church Raitroad Lodge Degree Temple will meet on Tue day night, and Rechab Lodge Degree Tem-ple will meet on Wednesday night. The Indiana Base Bail Club, of Jeff resonville, beat the Athletics, junior, of Louisville, yester-day, by a scirce of 5t to 57.

The friends of Henry Timminds will be very sorry to learn that, last evening, his with was not expected to live until this morning.

The different Democratic nominees for the county offices of Clark, with Hon. M. C. Kerr, held a consultation in the Clist Clerk's office vening, to determine upon the best line of policy to be pursued in the conducting of the coming Nanuas.

Sheriff Wilsor, of Scott county, yesterday brought down on the O. & M. noon train, Exakele (Lark, for commitment to the State price of South. Clerk was arrienced in the Common Pleas Court in the Court in the Common Pleas Court in the Court

soin.

At a regular meeting of obio Falls Lodge I. O. G. T. held of Fritar night, the quarterly slession of offices sessited to the choice of the following members for the enuing quarter: Reuben Dally, W. C. T. Mrs. M. A. Johnson, W. V. T.; S. Wogler, W. R. S. M. Brockbank, W. T. S. Judge Nicholas Matthews, W. T.; Charles Fraz, e. W. M. Miss Mille Litton, W. I. G.; Goo. M. Kuzill, W. O. G.
Deputy Collegen.

body discovered him.

\*\*Bel glum, which France proposed to sanex, has an area of only 11,267 square miles, but has a population of \$89,094, being thus the most densely inhabited country in Europe. She has a standing army of \$40,000 mer, and when on the war-footing her forces number 100,000 med. Besides the standing army; she has a Nation Belgium has an extensive constructe, and her finances are in a very satisfactory state.

\*\*\*EFF As one of the strongest incentives to war, the French journals said that, if France had once more submitted to be inspited and outwitted by Bamarck, "no woman of character would have consented to be a zen on a Frenchmun's arm." John R. Chambers to Charles Bowman, lot 125 Upper Spring street, pist 47... 250 00 George E. Sackett to James Mathows, lot 46 Elm street, pist 13... 550 Co Anna B Pierce's heirs to Albert Trin-

Appeal from a Working Workingmen.

but at this time I think we had neuter look as our streets. Reduce our expenses; the debt our city is enormous, and must send in ban and the street of the control of the city, where the parts, girls on a set of the city, where the pour as well as the rich can reach it. Recoiled workingmen, it is us that have this taxt by a issi. The properly holders are taxed, it is trubuit of we not rent this property. In order meet their baxes our rent it raised; consequent in the property of the control of the city of the control of the co

A Card beothe Voters of Louisellle and Jeferson
A report is in circulation that I have withdrawn
from the canwass for Clerk of the County Court.
The Court of the County Court.
I will be a candidate for that office un it to
close of the polis en Monday, August 1, 1970.
J. P. HUBES. A Card from Capt, Huber

Blankenbaker to Louisville Real ate Co., Broadway extended, 20 bet. Four-seenth and Fifteenth, 46 by 195.

C. Wants to S. C. Spotts, Second street, round of Broadway, 45 by 200., street, round of Broadway, 45 by 200., street, between Two to the M. H. Holtand, Walont Street, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth, 30 by 181.

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L. S. Schew to L. Gutermuth, Mechanic Lavielle to Chas. P. Will, Twenty-second arrest, near Gispron, 20 by 90%.

welth, 25 by 155%.

ed Harris to O. Seidell, Second
tect extended, 50 by 180.....
Hoffman to Mary Oberdorfer, Sevth street, 40 by 175...

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# AUCTION SALES.

R. FORREST REWIN, Auct'r. 500 pkgs. Unclaimed Express Goods. A ONDAY, Aug. 1, at 9 A. M., in our place, Sixth st. III between Market and Main, about 500 pkgs of likings of goods, &c. 5ale for cash. By order of jydl 62 Agent Adams Sz. Co.

Auction Sale of Boots and Shoes BY TEOS. ANDERSON & CO. TUESDAY, Aug. 2, at 10 a. M., regular line of Boot Shoes, and Brogans, Eastern and city mad A Shoes, and Brogans, massess and the Lonizering Court, and the Lonizering Court, of cartoons Ladies', Misses' as Chancery Court, of cartoons Ladies', Misses' as time, with interest from date, the purchaser to give bond with approved security.

1y31 THOS. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneers.

BY C. C. SPENCER & CO.

falance of Groceries contained in the cery Store situated on the northeast ner of Center and Walnut streets. ON TUESDAY MORNING next, Aug. 2, at o'clock, will be sold the remaining stock of Geries contained in the above, consisting of travual variety found in a first-dia-seatablishment. Torms cash. C. L. CLA KK, Auctionoer. BY PEARSON & MEDDIS.

First-street Residence

BY PEARSON & MEDDIS.

College-street Bulleting Let on Leng Time.

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O. WEDNED BY MOBRIS, SOUTHWICK & CO Desirable Household Furniture ON TUESDAY, Aug. 1, 1879, at 18 o'clock a. M., on tae premises, 187 Chestant street, between Preston and Jackicon, consisting in part of parior and bed room furniture, plano, melodeon, Singer carpeds, bitchen ware 26. d. Stewart parior store, Terms cash. MORRIS, SOUTHWICK & CO., 1500.

## FORTUNE TELLER. A LL persons who are desirous to know what is be

MADAM ELIZABETH VEIT

Days Only.

165 Fourth street, between Green and Walnut.

Self-interest prompts me to return to my residence at Mead-ville, Pennsylvania, and resume charge of my large and long-estab-lished business house at that point, and, as I cannot be in two places at once, I propose to close my house in Louisvile. There-fore, with this object in view, I shall offer my entire stock at Betall at LESS THAN ITS ACTUAL GOLD VALUE. Sale to commence

On Monday Morning, Aug. 1, 1870, AND CONTINUE FOR 20 DAYS ONLY.

The thousands of customers who have patronized me during the past four months can attest, of their own experience, to the fact that what I advertise is true to the letter therefore it is needless perhaps for me to assure them that my stock at its reduces price will offer great and unusual independent to purchasers. But, for the benefit of those who have not patronized me heretofore, I subjoin a partial price-list, that they may read and judge for themselves.

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